

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Eckert's Store "ON THE SQUARE"

## PHOTOPLAY MIRIAM NESBITT & MARC MC DERMOTT "HER PROPER PLACE"

Three Reel Edison  
The self sacrificing elder sister cherishes a secret adoration for a bachelor son. How they become engaged in an interesting story  
**BILLIE REEVES**  
IN  
THE SUBSTITUTE..... LUBIN COMEDY  
He acts as a substitute in a boxing match and wins out in a blaze of glory  
ADMISSION 5c TO ALL  
SHOW STARTS 6:30  
TOMORROW: THEDA BARA IN ONE OF HER BEST PRODUCTIONS, "THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER".

Continuous  
from  
6:30 to 11 p.m.  
**WALTER'S** Admission  
THEATRE 5 cen's  
**The House of Quality Photo Plays**  
**ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS**  
IN CHAPTER NO. 5 OF  
**"THE GODDESS"**  
THE WAR O'DREAMS..... SELIG DRAMA  
IN THREE ACTS  
A strong, convincing argument against the destruction of human lives wrought by warfare.  
TO-MORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT: "HYPOCRITES" THE PHOTOPLAY WHICH HAS TAKEN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY BY STORM.  
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2:30 P. M.

## EVER READY--

When you have a convenient Ever Ready Electric Flash Light within your reach. No matter where you are a little push on the button and you have a nice bright light. A full line 75c and upward. Batteries to fit all kinds.

## PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE Mail or 'phone Orders Solicited.

## FRUIT GROWERS' SUPPLIES

Extension, Pointed, and Tilley  
Step-Ladders, Picking Bags and  
Baskets, Barrel Hatchets, Nails  
and Presses.

## S. G. BIGHAM'S Hardware Store BIGLERVILLE

## SPECIALS AT \$22.00

A line of brand new Fall Patterns in Blue  
Serges, Checks and Stripes. Goods that  
would ordinarily sell at from \$25.00 to  
\$27.00. Tailored in our usual careful  
manner.

## ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY First National Bank Building, GETTYSBURG.

## WEBB MONUMENT UNVEILED TO-DAY

**Beautiful Ceremonies under Brilliant Autumn Sky Make Event One of the Most Impressive of Recent Years. Artillery Takes Part.**

As a major general's salute of thirteen guns resounded over the slopes of Cemetery Ridge this afternoon, the folds of a large American flag dropped gracefully from the imposing new statue to General Alexander Stewart Webb and the latest addition to the monuments on Gettysburg's far-famed battlefield was formally unveiled.

The unveiling followed the brief opening portion of the dedicatory program which consisted of music, a prayer by Rev. W. T. Pray, and the opening address by Colonel Lewis R. Steggman. Miss Anne R. Alexandre pulled the cords that held the Stars and Stripes about the heroic statue of her distinguished grandfather, and as the flag dropped from the massive figure the first guns of the salute were fired by Battery E, 3d United States Artillery. The others followed at brief intervals until the prescribed number was completed.

The exercises were held on a specially erected stand at the Angle near the monument and were largely attended by members of the regiments which General Webb commanded. New York and Pennsylvania veterans made up practically the entire body and with them were a number of their friends. Color was added to the event by members of the staff of Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, who were present in their resplendent full dress uniforms, while the enlisted men of the battery, here to fire the salute, acted as a special guard about the rostrum.

Included in the afternoon's program after the formal unveiling were an eloquent patriotic oration by Governor Whitman, General Horatio C. King's poem on "Gettysburg"; address by General James W. Latta, of Pennsylvania, Colonel Andrew Cowan, of Louisville, and Dr. J. G. R. Miller, of Philadelphia; and short speeches by several other veterans. "The Star Spangled Banner" and the benediction by Rev. Oscar L. Severson, concluded the exercises, and the entire party then took up a tour over the portions of the battlefield which were not visited during the morning.

Preceding the dedication the official party, veterans, and invited guests formed a procession for the trip to the Angle. It was in charge of Captain James Ross, as grand marshal, who was assisted by a number of aides. A detail from Battery E followed, and then came the official party, the New York Monuments Commission, and invited guests; the Citizens' Band, and the veteran division. The route was over the main streets of Gettysburg to the Taneytown Road and from there out Hancock avenue.

The active history of the erection of the monument to General Webb began in 1912, when the New York Legislature made an initial appropriation of \$3000 for the purpose. Invitations were immediately sent out by the New York Monuments Commission to various sculptors of note for preliminary sketch models suggesting designs. The model prepared by J. Massey Rhind of New York, was selected by the commission and was also approved by Alexander S. Webb, son of General Webb. Mr. Rhind furnished a full size plaster model, eight feet high, for the portrait statue, which was accepted by the commission and by Mr. Webb. The cost was \$2500.

The contract for reproducing the model in bronze was awarded to John Williams, Inc., New York, for \$850. The contract for the pedestal was awarded to the Worden-Crawford Company, of Batavia, N. Y., for \$1775. This pedestal is nine feet high. The New York Legislature in 1914 supplemented its initial appropriation with another \$5000 to complete the monument and to meet the expense connected with its placing and dedication.

General Webb entered West Point as a cadet in 1851, at the age of 16. When the war broke out he had attained the rank of Captain in the Eleventh Infantry, U. S. A. In September, 1861, he accepted a commission as major of the First Rhode Island Artillery.

But he was present at the first Battle of Bull Run before he transferred

## WORLD'S SERIES--FOURTH GAME

Phillies . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1 7 0

Boston . . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x — 2 8 1

Batteries: Chalmers and Burns; Shore and Cady.

## WHITMAN LAUDS MAN OF PEACE

**New York's Governor, Speaking at Webb Dedication, Tells of his Usefulness after the War as well as in Battle.**

Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, in his address at the Webb monument unveiling this afternoon, said in part:

This place of many monuments erected by the Federal Government, by States and by military organizations, represent, as perhaps no other field in the world represents, the effort of the living to glorify a Nation's heroes and forever to perpetuate their memory.

Time was when the very word "Gettysburg" stood for all that was terrible in war. The horrible combat here waged cast a shadow over thousands of American households, which the long years have slowly dispelled.

All the misunderstanding, the enmities created, the rancor and bitterness engendered, indeed all that was evil and wrong during the most unhappy years of our National life—all is forgotten now. The splendid heroism, the firmness for the right, as God gave them to see the right, the faithfulness unto death—these qualities characterized both armies—the Blue and the Gray. The record is the common heritage of a united America; people and never can be forgotten.

These wonderful hills and valleys, precious to the Nation, are becoming of ever increasing interest and value to our people as the years go by, as monument and tablet in bronze and in stone, telling the story of heroic deeds and heroic lives, perpetuating memories, not of a brutal conflict but of noble self-sacrifice and devotion, fittingly mark historic spots on this "The Nation's Holy Ground."

New York has erected many monuments here—over a hundred, so I am told, and they testify to the prowess and the patriotism of those whom she sent to battle and to death that the Nation might live. In no other battle of the war were so many of the troops engaged drawn from the Empire State, and nowhere else in the North were so many homes made desolate or so many called upon to mourn the loss of the dearest and the best, as a result of the three days' conflict here waged.

We come to-day to unveil a stately figure, cast in bronze, perpetuating, so far as the skillful sculptor can, the form and features of a great soldier and a great and good man.

Two states share in the glory of achievement with which General Webb's name will be forever associated here. For although he was a son of New York, the Brigade which he commanded was composed of Philadelphia regiments. The men who beat back the charging hosts of the enemy at the Bloody Angle were sons of Pennsylvania, and the survivors of those regiments, the 69th, the 71st, the 72nd and the 106th, who are here to-day, honor us and our State by their presence and by their devotion to the memory of their old commander.

Great in war, his service to the State was no less real and no less distinguished in time of peace.

Thousands of young men, even many in middle life in New York, will hardly recognize in the stern, set face and heroic figure, clad in the uniform of a Major General, his right hand firmly clasping the sword-hilt, the dignified, kindly scholarly instructor, who for so many years was the President of the College of the City of New York, who, with his splendid qualities of mind and heart, impressed his wonderful personality upon a great number of our citizens, graduates of that institution, in whose lives and in whose hearts he lives and ever will live.

General Webb was the son of a soldier and the grandson of a soldier. His grandfather was wounded in the battle of Bunker Hill. Against a savage foe on our then Western frontier, his

## FUNERAL CROWDS CARMEL CHURCH

**Little Edifice on Mountain Filled with Friends and Neighbors of Murdered Man. Reads Story of Cain and Abel.**

Mount Carmel Church, a frame edifice of the United Brethren faith situated among the hills beyond Orrtanna, was crowded to its very doors this morning when simple though most impressive funeral services were conducted over the body of Peter Deardorff Jr., who was shot and killed by Oliver Sharrah at the latter's home early Sunday morning.

The church, which is but a small structure, was not sufficiently large to accommodate the 125 or 150 relatives, neighbors and friends of the Deardorff family who gathered for the service, and many were compelled to stand. In the gathering there were almost no persons who might be termed "idle curios." Many relatives were in the number and practically all of the others who were present were neighbors and attended to show their respect for the aged parents and other members of the bereaved family.

The casket was covered with floral tributes and there was genuine sorrow manifested among the congregation. Mrs. Deardorff, mother of the slain man, is prostrated with grief. She is a frail woman and her condition this morning did not allow her to attend the services at the church. Mrs. Oliver Sharrah attended the short service at the house, though it is understood that she went there without invitation. She did not accompany the funeral to the church.

Rev. Mr. Denlinger, the pastor, had charge of the services at Mount Carmel. There was a selection by the choir, a prayer and then he read the Scripture lesson, using the story of Cain and Abel as told in the early chapters of Genesis. His text was Hebrews 12:24, "And to Jesus the mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling, that speaketh better things than that of Abel."

He dwelt upon sin and its consequences and spoke of the spirit of vengeance which would likely be held by friends of the murdered man against Oliver Sharrah, his assailant. The minister cautioned against such an attitude and reminded his hearers that both families regretted the tragedy and that the relatives of the man now in jail should not be made to suffer unkind treatment. He urged all to pray not only for the relatives of Peter Deardorff, but also for Mr. Sharrah and his family.

The service lasted from half past ten to half past eleven o'clock after which the funeral cortège proceeded to the cemetery of Fohr's Church, near Cashtown, where the interment was made. There was no special incident to mark the services at the grave.

No formal charge has as yet been preferred against Sharrah and no time has been set for a preliminary hearing.

## VIRGINIA MONUMENT

Possible Early Dedication\* Indicated by Letters Received here.

Advices received here are to the effect that efforts are being made to complete the Virginia monument on West Confederate avenue during the next few weeks and it is stated as possible that the dedication of the memorial may take place some time during the month of November. The date mentioned is the nineteenth, the anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the dedication of the National Cemetery.

John S. Wolf will have public sale of stock, machinery and household goods on November 9th.—advertisement

FOR SALE: new kitchen cabinet and dining room suite in excellent condition. Inquire Times.—advertisement

WANTED: second hand sweep mill, cheap, in good working order. Address "T", Times office.—advertisement

FOR SALE: window sash, frames, doors, and kindling. George F. Eberhart.—advertisement

THE Pitzer House livery will be sold at public sale, October 23.—advertisement

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement

FOR SALE: window sash, frames, doors, and kindling. George F. Eberhart.—advertisement

FOR RENT: one furnished room. Apply Times office.—advertisement

## LUTHERAN SYNOD NOW IN SESSION

**Hold Short Afternoon Session so that they May See Procession and Hear Governor Whitman. Business of the Morning Meeting.**

The ministers and lay delegates here for the annual meeting of the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod took a keen interest in the demonstration incident to the Webb monument dedication this afternoon and convened a half hour later than announced that all might see the procession, adjourning early, also, in order that members of the Synod might go to the college campus to hear Governor Whitman's address to the students.

The business of the morning was concerned largely with the hearing of reports and addresses from various men representing the interests of the church. Rev. J. H. Hill, of Littlestown, who, on Monday evening delivered the sermon at the opening of Synod, read his president's report which went carefully into detail concerning the activity and work of the body.

Rev. Will M. Seligman presented the work of the Inter-Denominational Committee at the Mount Alto Sanitarium. He did not touch upon the recent unpleasantness with the authorities there. Dr. G. M. Diffenderfer, of Carlisle, spoke in behalf of the Pastor's Fund, and the Synod took favorable action on the plan to secure gifts amounting to \$1.00 per capita of membership. Dr. Diffenderfer also spoke in behalf of the Tresser Orphans Home at Loysville.

Rev. W. I. Reday, of Hanover, gave the statistical report, and Dr. Granville spoke of the encouraging condition of things at Gettysburg College.

Six new members received during the past year were presented to Synod, Rev. D. R. Becker, Idaville; Rev. S. A. Garns, Dickinson; Rev. Uriah Guss, Boiling Spring; Rev. Albert Getty, York; Rev. George A. Livingston, Mount Wolf; Rev. Raymond L. Markley, Fayetteville.

It was announced that on Thursday evening five young ministers would be ordained and six licensed to preach. Dr. A. E. Wagner will preach the sermon at this service.

## MORE WINNERS

Names of those who Won Premiums here on Saturday.

Prize winners on Farmers' Day not formerly announced are as follows:

At Chitzman's millinery store, Miss Grace Hummer, of route 5, Gettysburg, took the country prize for the largest hat, and Miss Bester Blocher, Gettysburg, the town prize. The premium in each instance was a plume.

G. W. Bender won the \$5.00 offered by J. O. Blocher for the neatest looking horse and carriage. Mrs. J. Reed McCullough, of Greenmount, won the first prize of \$2.50 at the Crystal Lunch Room for the prettiest bunch of chrysanthemums.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE cheap: one late model five passenger Overland touring car, like new, and one 1915 five passenger Sphinx, new. Call at Crescent Auto Company, York and Stratton streets.—advertisement

WANTED: saleslady, one with some experience in dry goods and notions, preferred. W. C. Trimmer.—advertisement

FOR RENT: house with all conveniences. Possession October 1st.—advertisement

KODAK films, everything in Kodak line always fresh. Huber's Drug Store.—advertisement

FOR SALE: window sash, frames, doors, and kindling. George F. Eberhart.—advertisement

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BELL PHONE

UNITED PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

## Complete Outfits for Hunters

AT OUR STORE

Guns, Rifles, Revolvers,  
Ammunition.

We not only have the things to shoot with but a complete line of Gunner's accessories. Coats, Caps, Leggings, Belts, Vests, Hunting Knives, Gun Cases, Cleaning Outfits.

**Ammunition:** loaded to suit your taste, in all sizes and calibres,

**Adams County Hardware Co.**

**A** Style, a Fabric, a Color, or a combination of colors, cuts and fabrics to please every taste in a Fall Suit or a Fall Overcoat.

**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor**

TRY ONE  
PICTORIAL REVIEW  
PATTERN

We recommend them because we know they are authentic, far in advance of any other pattern and never fail to give complete satisfaction.

They save at least from one-half to one yard of material on each dress on account of the Patented Cutting and Construction Guides.

THE FALL  
FASHION BOOK  
AND  
COTTON PATTERNS

Now on sale.

**PICTORIAL REVIEW CO.,**

222 West 29th Street, New York City, N.

## CALVES 9 1-2cts. lb.

Until further notice I will pay 9 1-2 cents per lb. for Calves delivered at my slaughter-house on Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings.

**GEO. W. REICHLE,**  
Gettysburg.  
BOTH PHONES.

TEUTONS PUSH  
ON IN SERBIAAdvance South of Belgrade  
After Terrific Fighting.

## STREETS RED WITH BLOOD

A Terrible Battle With Bayonets Raged in City for Two Days—Militant Serbs Arm to Resist Invasion.

London, Oct. 12.—Having taken Belgrade, the 150,000 Austro-German troops that crossed the Danube and Save rivers, with their great 355-millimeter artillery, have advanced from Belgrade and beaten back the Serbians, who are aided by British officers and artillery, southeast and southwest of that city, according to the official report of the Austrian war office. In recording the operations of the Teutonic armies in the Balkan invasion, the report says:

"Austro-Hungarian and German forces advancing beyond Belgrade, dislodged the Serbians from their entanglements southeast and southwest of the capital. Our troops stormed Grunberg and Velky Vracar.

"In the region of Semendria and Pozarevac the allies again gained considerable ground.

"In the occupation of Belgrade nine naval guns, twenty-six field barrels, one searchlight, numerous rifles, quantities of munitions and other war material fell into our hands. Ten Serbian officers and more than 600 men were made prisoners. The enemy's casualties were very great.

"The Danube fortilla has removed a number of river mines and Russian sea mines."

A despatch from Budapest said earlier:

"The Austrians and Germans encountered desperate resistance from the Serbians at Belgrade, and for two days a terrible battle with bayonets raged in the streets before the capture of the city was completed. Describing these operations, Az Est says:

"Our gain of ground and the breadth of our march into Serbia continue to increase. Despite all efforts of the Serbians, in whose ranks are British officers and who use British artillery, the river crossing has been accomplished according to the plan made.

"The enemy attempted with all means at his disposal to hold his line of defense. Though he subjected those of our troops who crossed the river to a murderous fire, the latter nevertheless succeeded in attaining Serbian territory.

"A severe battle raged about Belgrade, where the Serbians offered particularly bitter opposition. Nevertheless we succeeded in reaching the newly installed connections over the Sava and invaded the northern portion of the city, where our troops remained until reinforcements arrived. A bloody battle followed in the alleys of the northern part of Belgrade a terrible encounter with bayonets raged for two days and nights. The Serbians were pushed back step by step in these fights, and finally had to surrender the whole city."

It was officially announced in Berlin, however, that the Austro-German forces, which are invading Serbia, are proceeding south of Belgrade. The announcement adds that the crossing of the Danube by the invading forces had been completed.

Paris, advices said: Three-quarters of the city of Belgrade has been destroyed by six thousand Austro-German shells, and the fighting continues, according to an Athens despatch. Telephone communication between Belgrade and Nash has been cut.

The national danger, other Balkan despatches say, has united Serbia as never before, and throughout the country men physically unfit for the regular army and women and old men are arming for the defense of their country.

The population of Macedonian Serbia has gathered into bands with the object of repulsing a possible Bulgarian attack. In addition to 300,000 soldiers, a million Serbians of both sexes and all ages are said to be ready to dispute all attempts at Austro-German-Bulgarian conquest.

**U. S. Aviator Falls to Death**  
San Diego, Cal., Oct. 12.—Lieutenant Walter A. Tadiatherro, of the army aviation school at North Island, fell eleven hundred feet into San Diego bay while making a trial flight, and was drowned. The body has not been recovered. Lieutenant Tadiatherro was alone in his flying machine when he made the trial.

**British Loss in Nine Days, 21,332**  
London, Oct. 12.—British casualties reported since October 1 amount to more than 23,000. The week-end casualty list gives 200 officers and 4300 men. This brings up the total casualties published in the London papers since the first of the month to 251 officers and 20,551 men.

**Allied Airmen Shell Ghent**  
Amsterdam, Oct. 12.—Ghent was again bombarded by allied aeroplanes Sunday, the machines escaping in a thick fog, although violently shelled by the Germans.

**Optimistic Thought.**  
Things are not to be estimated by their number but by their importance.

## KING GEORGE

British Monarch Insists on Fighting War to Finish.



Photo by American Press Association.

King George told Premier Asquith he would abdicate if the government consented to "inconclusive peace," as that would mean defeat.

GERMAN DRIVE HELD  
IN DVINSK REGIONInvaders Fail to Make Headway  
in Their Offensive.

Petrograd, Oct. 12.—German invading forces are advancing in the Styrian region, it is admitted by the Russian war office.

Other gains made by the Austro-Germans are held to be unimportant, while at Dvinsk, the stronghold again which the enemy has been operating for weeks, the Russian defenders are successfully resisting.

## Germans Claim Progress

Berlin, Oct. 12.—No further progress by the Germans in the battle for Dvinsk is reported by the war office, although it is stated that Russian attacks in this section were repulsed.

The official account of operations on the eastern front follows:

"Before Dvinsk and northeast of Vidy, Russian attacks were repulsed. An aeroplane of the enemy was shot down west of Smorgon. East of Bialowodz, a weak attack by the enemy was repulsed with ease.

The French have consolidated their gains of Saturday, bringing their lines nearer to the Bazancourt-Challenger railroad, their goal.

Berlin, however, reports that the Germans have reconquered a strip of territory in this region two and one half miles long and several hundred feet wide. An intense bombardment is reported from the Argonne and other points to the east and south.

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# PRESIDENT'S WEDDING ROMANCE AT THE SUMMER CAPITAL

His Fiancee One of the Most Handsome Women in Washington. Widow of Jeweler.

It Was in New Hampshire Hills That Mr. Wilson Took Auto Rides With Mrs. Galt.

matter in any way. Indeed, it was intimated broadly that the president would resent any effort to pry into his personal affairs.

Mrs. Galt returned to Washington several weeks ago after visiting friends in Massachusetts. She sat near the presidential box in the reviewing stand for the Grand Army parade.

## Dr. Grayson the Cupid.

Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., the White House physician and the president's close friend, is credited with having had a good deal to do with the development of the president's romance. Dr. Grayson, who had gained similar prominence as having taken a friendly hand in the romance between Miss Eleanor Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, which resulted in their marriage last spring, met Mrs. Galt and escorted her home.

It was announced that Miss Isabelle Hagner, who was social secretary to Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Roosevelt, has been retained in the same capacity by Miss Margaret Wilson. Society people here assume that the capital is entering upon a gay social season. Of course there will be a great deal of entertaining in honor of Mrs. Galt.

**Wedding at Mrs. Galt's Home.**  
Both Mrs. Galt and Mr. Wilson desire a quiet wedding, and it will take place at Mrs. Galt's home in Washington. This will be the third president of the United States to marry during his term of office. John Tyler was the first. He married Miss Julia Gardiner

and Miss Margaret Wilson.

**Widow of Jeweler.**

She is a beautiful woman of a distinct brimstone type, the widow of Norman Galt, who was part owner of a

large jewelry store in Washington and who died eight years ago. Mrs. Galt now owns this store, which is run for her by her two brothers.

It is understood that Mrs. Galt sympathizes with the suffrage movement, but never has taken an active part in it.

Mrs. Galt is about forty years old and comes from Virginia, the president's birth state. The president met her less than a year ago, not very long after the White House abandoned social activities. He made Mrs. Galt's acquaintance as one of the intimates of his daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson and Mrs. McAdoo.

Mrs. Galt witnessed the naval review

in New York in May from the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, where she was a guest of Miss Margaret Wilson.

At that time rumors were afloat that the president had developed a strong liking for Mrs. Galt and that another White House romance was to be expected.

Later Mrs. Galt went for a visit at Harlakenden House, the summer home of President Wilson, and for a month or more she was a member of the circle there. The president made two visits to Cornish during Mrs. Galt's stay.

**Romance in the Country.**

It was noted on their automobile rides that the president had abandoned his practice of riding beside the chauffeur of the White House auto and that he preferred a seat in the tonneau with his daughter and her guest. The president derived a great deal of pleasure, it is said, from reading with Mrs. Galt, finding that their literary tastes were a source of mutual interest.

With Mrs. Galt's departure from the White House in August reports that she and the president were engaged took tangible shape. These reports were received, of course, with the greatest interest in official and social circles at the capital, but the president's friends refused to discuss the

matter in any way.

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# WEBB MONUMENT UNVEILED TO-DAY

(Continued from First Page)

rifles at a point on Gen. Doubleday's front; but when the Confederate infantry advanced he was ordered to relieve Brown's Rhode Island Battery, which had been in action farther to the right at the clump of trees on the left of Webb's brigade.

Cowan moved on at a gallop up to this latter position, from where he commenced firing canister at 200 yards. The enemy, still advancing, crossed the low wall in his front and charged forward to within ten yards of one of his pieces. The lieutenant was down, shot through the body; one of the men thrust a double charge of canister into the muzzle and fell dead with three bullets in his face; the gunner rammed the charge home and went reeling to the ground, shot through both thighs; the corporal of the piece raised his hand in the signal to fire and fell with his body across the trail piece. The lanyard was pulled when the yelling Confederates were within ten paces. They never reached the battery. It was thus that the men of New York stood to their guns at Gettysburg.

We honor ourselves when we do honor to the heroes of the past.

Gettysburg has offered for the emulation of succeeding generations many a shining example of all that is highest and best in American manhood. Among them all there is no name more worthy of remembrance than that of the man whose loyalty and patriotism never wavered during all the darkest hours of the Nation's life, whose steadfast and untiring devotion to duty as a soldier and a citizen ceased only with his death, the man whom the State of New York is proud to own as her son, in whose honor to-day she gives this status to Gettysburg and to the Nation.

## VIRGINIA MILLS

**Virginia Mills**—Mrs. James Daywalt and sons, Paul and Clarence, of Fayetteville, are spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Miss Goldie Currans, of Fountaindale, spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Mervin Kepner.

The following from this place attended the York Fair on Wednesday, Messrs. Harry Lightner, William Kepner, and John Sites.

Miss Daisy Currans has gone to Gettysburg where she will spend some time.

The following from this place spent Farmers' Day in Gettysburg: Mrs. Reuben Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner, Oliver Lightner, Misses Beatrice Mickley, Arta Mickley, Tressie Lightner, Daisy and Goldie Currans, Goldie Orner, and Grace Kepner, Messrs. John Sites, Frank Kepner, Allen Currans, Ivan Sites, George Kint, and Earl Mickley.

Mrs. Harry Kint and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kepner.

Miss Goldie Orner spent Sunday with Misses Hazel and Rena Watson.

Mrs. John Peters and two children, of near Fairfield, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Peters.

Mrs. Virginia Daywalt and son, Daniel, spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Carbaugh, of Edgemont.

Mrs. Calvin Daywalt spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naugle, of Fayetteville.

Bryan and Norman Kint, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives at this place.

Mrs. John Sites spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. William Kepner.

John Bennett and sister, Luella, of Fairfield Station, spent a few days recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shindeldecker and children, Lloyd and Maurice, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shindeldecker, of near Gettysburg.

Harry Kint, of Gettysburg, spent a few days recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kint.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

**Change in Hour for Funeral of Mrs. Reading.**

The funeral of Mrs. L. L. Reading will be held from the home of Mrs. Knox and Miss Sefton, Centre Square, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. F. E. Taylor officiating. The body is expected this evening from Vineyard, New Jersey.

## THE WAR A YEAR AGO TODAY

Oct. 12, 1914.

**Germans occupied Ghent. Belgian government moved to Havre, France.**

**Battles at Lasigny and Lens. Cavalry fighting near Lille.**

**Russians abandoned siege of Przemysl and retreated from Galicia.**

**Six more bombs dropped on Paris.**

**No Need to Worry.**

Girlie—“I've been reading, Harold, that kissing is hygienically unsafe, and think of the number of times you have kissed me.” Harold—“Oh, well, there's safety in numbers, you know.”

**Potted Plants.**

When potted plants, put a piece of coarse muslin over the hole in the pot before putting in the bits of stone and sand, which keeps the drainage good and the soil moist without water for two hours.

**To Soften Lemons.**

Lemons that have become hard and dry can be made soft and juicy again by putting them into a pan of hot water and letting them remain as almost the same temperature without boiling for two hours.

# WHITMAN LAUDS MAN OF PEACE

(Continued from First Page)

further defended the Flag and the liberty, the civilization and the enlightenment which the Flag embodies and represents.

He was true to his inheritance, loyal to the country's traditions and institutions. He realized the value of all that the Nation and the Flag stood for. He recognized the peril to both, and he came to their defense without hesitation and without thought of personal danger, as did the hosts who followed him.

The noble qualities, which he possessed, were in no sense unusual. The capacity for the most heroic effort displayed by all in this terrible conflict glorified the American name and is the common heritage of the American people.

I am not of those who believe that the qualities of patriotism and heroism have departed from the youth of our land. The splendid traits of the noble character, to which we here do honor, are possessed to-day by the young men of the Nation, North and South and East and West.

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## Dedication Notes

An interesting figure here for the dedication is Irwin E. Tibben, of Philadelphia, who appeared in his wartime uniform, carrying his gun, knapsack, blanket, and other equipment.

He was warmly greeted by many during his stay.

Gettysburg people were glad to welcome again General W. W. Wotherspoon, who was in command of the big maneuver camp here in 1910. General Wotherspoon was retired on account of the age limit, and is now superintendent of Public Works in New York.

Governor Whitman was vigorously cheered by the college boys at the hotel Monday evening and in response to a call for “speech” answered, “You will hear me to-morrow.” They held him to his promise and this afternoon, after the dedication, he spoke to the boys on the campus. A half holiday was given at college to-day to enable the students to attend the exercises.

The concert by the Citizens' Band at the Eagle Hotel Monday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd. Another concert will be given there this evening. The band receives \$150 for the engagement.

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## A PANAMA DELUGE

## COLOSSAL EXPLOSIONS.

On the Isthmus They Know What a Real Rainstorm Means.

## LIKE SOLID WALLS OF WATER

It Comes Down in Torrents So Dense That the Rest of the World Seems to Be Blotted Out—One Three Hour Downpour That Established a Record.

Before us spread the repousing, powerful sun shimmering Pacific. Across the bay, clear as an etching, lay Panama, backed by Ancon hill. In regular cadence the waves swept in on the sands. Such was the scene described by Mr. Harry A. Franck in "Zone Policeman '88" when he and three comrades went one day for a swim in the ocean.

We dived in, keeping an eye out for the sharks, although we knew they never came so far in and probably would not bite if they did. The sun blazed down white hot from a cloudless sky. The Lieutenant and Sergeant Jack had not been able to come, but we arranged the races and jumps in the sand, for all that, and after our swim went into them with a will—and

A raindrop fell, then a few more, then many more. Before we had finished the hundred yard dash it was undeniably raining. Half a minute later "ba-kettfuls" would have been a real simile. The blanket of water blotted out Panama and Ancon hill across the bay, blotted out the distant bathers, then even these leapt hand.

We remained under water for a minute to keep dry. But the rain whipped our faces as with thousands of silvery lashes. We crawled out and dashed blindly up the bank toward the sawmill, the rain beating on our all but bare skin. It felt as it might feel to stand in Miraflores locks and let the sand pour down upon us from sixty feet above. When at last we stumbled under cover and up the stairs to where our clothing hung it was as if a weight of many tons had been lifted from our shoulders.

The sawmill was without side walls and consisted only of a sheet iron roof and floors. The storm pounded on the roof with a roar that made the sign language necessary. It was as if we were surrounded on all sides by solid walls of water and forever shut off from the outer world—if, indeed, that had survived.

Sheets of water slashed in farther and farther across the floor. We took to huddling behind beams and under saw benches—the mildest storm hunted us out and wettet us bit by bit. "The admiral" and I climbed up and tucked ourselves away on the forty-five degree I-beams under the roofing roof. The angry water gathered together in columns and swept in up to soak us.

At the end of an hour the downpour had increased some hundred per cent. That was the day when little harmless streams tore themselves apart into great gorges and left their pathetic little bridges alone and deserted out in the middle of the gulf. That was the famous May 12, 1912, when Ancon recorded the greatest rainfall in her history—7.23 inches, virtually all within three hours.

Three of us were ready to surrender and swim home through it. But there was "the admiral" to consider. He was dressed clear to his scarpin, and Panama tailors tear horrible holes in a policeman's salary. So we waited and dodged and squirmed into smaller holes for another hour and grew steadily wetter.

At length dusk began to fall, but instead of dying with the day the fury of the storm increased. It was then that "the admiral" capitulated, seeing fate plainly in league with his tailor. Wigwagging his decision to us, he led the way down the stairs and dived into the world awash.

Yet? We had not taken the third step before we were streaming like fire hose. There was nearly an hour of it, splashing knee deep through what had been little, dry, sandy hollows; steering by guess, for the eye could make out nothing fifty yards ahead, even before the thick black darkness fell; bowed like nonagenarians under the burden of water, staggering back and forth as the storm caught us crosswise or the earth gave way under us. "The admiral's" patient leather shoes—but why go into painful details?

The wall of water was as thick as ever when we fought our bowed and weary way up over the railway bridge. When we had gathered force for the last dash we plunged toward our several goals. As the door of 111 shamed behind me the sound suddenly slackened. As I paused before my room to drain it stopped raining.

## Dancing.

Dancing was originally made of expressing religious feeling, for instance, David's dancing before the Ark, and was often used in military displays, though the Romans, like orientals, usually had their dancing done for them by hired slaves. London American.

## A Test.

Mrs. Knaggs—I tell you, women are every bit as egotistic as men. I can do anything you can. Mr. Knaggs—Zat so? Lemme see you hang all your clothes on one hook in the closet. —Boston Journal.

## QUEER AFFINITIES.

One Through Human Agencies and One Engineered by Nature.

What do you think of an explosion which scoops a hole 300 feet long by 65 broad and 30 deep? That was what a trainload of blasting gelatin and nitro-esters of detonators did to a siding 300 yards away from the city railway station of Johannesburg. Pieces of the engine were found a mile away, and beside the fifty more or less complete human bodies discovered twenty sacks were filled with human fragments!

A most extraordinary piece of good fortune attended this terrific explosion. A redhot missile, hurtling through the air, fell into another dynamite factory nearer the town. Had that factory exploded Johannesburg would have been laid in utter ruin. But it fell into the only pool of water in the place and instantly quenched itself.

But all this is a mere nothing to what nature can do. In modern times the biggest explosion engineered by nature was the one which blew the island of Krakatoa to smithereens, blotted out every trace of a town of 60,000 people and killed 150,000 more. It was caused by the floor of the sea cracking and letting in the water upon the interior fires of a volcano.

The fine ashes were so thick that it was necessary to burn lamps all day in places 600 miles away. These ashes were proved to have been carried completely round the world three times.

It affected the sunsets of England for three years, giving them exceptional brilliancy. The whole northwest coast of Java was covered six and seven feet deep in ashes. The debris was shot miles up into the sky. The city of Angor now lies a hundred feet below the sea. —Pearson's Weekly.

## WOUNDS IN TREES.

Dressed and Healed by the Action of the Plants Themselves.

When a bullet or any foreign body penetrates a tree not sufficiently to kill it the wound clefts almost in exactly the same way as a wound on the human body heals. If it did not destructive microbes would enter and cause decay of the tissues.

"Trees," writes Henri Coupin in Nature, "are very well equipped for healing their wounds, and, more fortunate than we, an antiseptic dressing is almost automatically applied. As soon as the lesion has taken place the vegetable reacts to the wounded spot. Its breathing at this point is quickened and at the same time protein matters are rushed to the scene."

"Many plants are provided with secreting canals filled with more or less gummy substances, which are instantly poured out over the wounded surface and protect it. This is true especially of the conifers—pines, firs, etc.—of which the resin makes a plug and impermeable antiseptic dressing."

In trees that have little or no resin the wounded part turns brown. This is due to the appearance of a juice that seems to be a mixture of gums and tannin. And the cells of the tree start into activity, proliferating and filling up the cavity with new cells. If the wound be large these take the form of vegetable connective tissue, which makes a plug and remains as a scar. In the event that the wound be confined to one of the initials of the tree it not infrequently happens that the limb becomes dead and drops off, the wounded healing and leaving the tree in nowise the worse for the loss of the absent member.

## A Welcome Change.

"You look very smiling this morning, Binks," said Harkaway.

"I guess I ought to be. I went to a fortune teller last night, and she prophesied immediate financial reverses," chorused Binks.

"I fail to see anything very joyous in that," said Harkaway.

"You would if you knew anything about my finances," said Binks. "I tell you right now that if they don't reverse pretty dinged quick I'll be bust ed." —John Kendrick Bangs in New York Times.

## Carlyle Would Talk.

Professor Blackie said of Carlyle: "I admire his genius. But how he would talk, talk, talk, and give no body a chance to put in a word! One night I actually shot him. His wife had been trying all the evening to say something, but there was not the smallest chance. I took hold of him and shook him, saying, 'Let your wife speak, you monster!' But it was of no use."

## Teacher Unsatisfactory.

"Why did you take Elvira away from school, Aunt Mandy?" a lady asked her one day.

Aunt Mandy sniffed scornfully.

"'Cause de teacher ain't satisfactory tu me, Mis' Mally. Why you reckon she tell dat chile yistid? She low dat IV spell four, when even a idiot 'ud know dat it spell ivy." —Normal Instructor.

## Reflex Benefit.

"Don't be so hard on the cynic. He fills a useful office."

"I'd like to know what!"

"Why his sneering disbelief in the domestic virtues makes other people spit up and practice them." —Boston Herald.

## Three Legged Stools.

In ancient times it was the custom for disputants in philosophy and for priests and sibyls when rendering oracles to be seated on three legged seats.

The arrow that pierces the eagle's breast is often made of his own feathers.

## Try This, Daughters.

"You are opposed to capital punishment?" "Yes; even in its mildest form." "I don't see how you can do anything but be right." —Boston Journal.

## Capital Offenses.

"You are opposed to capital punishment?" "Yes; even in its mildest form." "I don't see how you can do anything but be right." —Boston Journal.

## QUEER AFFINITIES.

Love Plays Some Curious Pranks With Human Hearts.

## ROUSSEAU AND HIS THERESA.

Story of a Cousin Who Wedded an Ignorant Kitchen Maid and Never Regretted It. Lawyer Lytton's Tragic Affection—Tschaikowsky and Fae.

A most extraordinary piece of good fortune attended this terrific explosion.

A redhot missile, hurtling through the air, fell into another dynamite factory nearer the town. Had that factory exploded Johannesburg would have been laid in utter ruin. But it fell into the only pool of water in the place and instantly quenched itself.

Many a young doctor or lawyer just starting his career has watched an elevator boy at work and said to himself:

"Ah, what a profession! No despairs, no disappointments—no carking care—no burdens on the young back. Why didn't I adopt it?"

And yet the young gentleman who elevates the elevator has hidden sorrows that the public wots not of.

These sorrows begin with the engi-

## The Elevator Boy

By M. QUAD  
Copyright, 1915, by the McClure  
Newspaper Syndicate.

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And yet the young gentleman who elevates the elevator has hidden sorrows that the public wots not of.

These sorrows begin with the engi-

nator's first day on the job.

It is a certain day, the first day of his

employment, when the young elevator boy begins to realize that he is not the only one who has just started in the elevator business.

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# BOSTON BEATS PHILLIES, 2 TO 1

Leonard Allows Moran's Team Only Three Hits.

42,300 FANS PRESENT

Phenomenal Fielding of Jack Barry Saved Red Sox from Rout in Third Inning.

WORLD SERIES STANDING

|          | W. | L. | P.C. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Boston   | 2  | 1  | .667 |
| Phillies | 1  | 2  | .333 |

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—The Boston Red Sox, champions of the American League, defeated the Philadelphia National League pennant winners, in the third game of the world series before a crowd which broke all records for attendance at a world's series contest. Final score, Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

Exactly 42,300 persons paid \$83,191 to see the great struggle, which gives the advantage game to the Red Sox in the inter-league struggle. Grover Cleveland Alexander, the Phillies' paddlin' of pitchers, and "Dutch" Leonard, the speedy southpaw of the Red Sox, engaged in a brilliant battle that would have daunted all but the sturdier of arm, the keenest of brain and the stoutest of heart.

A slashing single from the bat of Duffy Lewis into center field after two were out in the ninth shot Hooper over the plate with the winning run. The score was the same as that by which Boston triumphed Saturday, and, just as in that game, the winning run was scored in the final inning.

It was only the most phenomenal fielding by Barry and Lewis, with men on second and third bases, and one out in the third inning, that saved the Red Sox twirler from a rout. The wonder work of these two men prevented at least two additional runs.

The Phillies' only run was scored in the third inning. Burns opened with a line drive that skinned over Barry's head for a single. Alexander laid down what was intended to be a sacrifice bunt, but Hoblitzel whose work in the series has been marred by nervousness, let Gardner's good throw bounce out of his glove and over his head.

Alexander was safe, and only Jack Barry's great work in retrieving the ball prevented Burns from going to third. Bancroft batting right handed against the left handed pitcher switching as he always does with the twirling, hit the first ball pitched over second. Stock scored easily, and Banny reached second on Speaker's heave to the plate. Dugay, watching at third, wisely held Alexander to the bag. It was Bancroft's third hit of the series, placing him at the top of his team.

Baskert then sent a short fly back of second base which looked like a certain hit. Jack Barry turned his back to the ball, and running at full speed, caught the sphere as it came over his shoulder. Then the former Mackman whirled like a flash and held Alexander to third. Cravath then sent a terrific liner to left. Lewis turned and dashed almost to the fence.

He grabbed the ball, and though he staggered and almost fell, he held on to it. It was the phenomenal work of Barry and Lewis which saved Leonard. The Score:

| GENERAL MARKETS                 |  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| AB. R. H. O. A. E.              |  |
| Hooper, rf. .... 4 1 1 2 0 0    |  |
| Scott, ss. .... 0 0 2 1 0 0     |  |
| Speaker, cf. .... 3 1 2 2 0 0   |  |
| Hoblitzel, 1b. .... 3 0 0 9 0 1 |  |
| Lewis, lf. .... 4 0 3 1 0 0     |  |
| Gardner, 3b. .... 3 0 0 1 6 0   |  |
| Barry, 2b. .... 3 0 0 2 1 0     |  |
| Cravath, c. .... 2 0 0 8 0 0    |  |
| Leonard, p. .... 3 0 0 0 2 0    |  |
| Totals ..... 28 2 6 27 10 1     |  |

| PHILADELPHIA                   |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| AB. R. H. O. A. E.             |  |
| Stock, 3b. .... 3 0 1 1 0 0    |  |
| Bancroft, ss. .... 3 0 1 4 1 0 |  |
| Baskert, cf. .... 4 0 7 0 0 0  |  |
| Cravath, rf. .... 4 0 2 2 0 0  |  |
| Luders, 1b. .... 3 0 0 3 1 0   |  |
| Whitted, lf. .... 3 0 0 2 0 0  |  |
| Niehoff, 2b. .... 3 0 0 0 2 0  |  |
| Burns, c. .... 3 1 1 5 2 0     |  |
| Alexander, p. .... 2 0 0 2 1 0 |  |
| Totals ..... 28 1 3 26 7 0     |  |

\*Two out when winning run was scored.

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 6 1

Phillies ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 0

Two-base hit—Stock. Three-base hit—Speaker. Earned runs—Phillies, 1; Boston, 2. Sacrifice hits—Bancroft, Alexander, Stock, Scott. Sacrifice fly—Hoblitzel. Double play—Burns to Bancroft to Luders. Left on bases—Phillies, 3; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Off Alexander, 2. Struck out—By Alexander, 4 (Scott, Leonard, 2; Cravath); by Leonard, 6 (Cravath, Luders, 3; Niehoff, Alexander).

The official figures of the game were: Attendance, 42,300; receipts, \$88,191; players' share, \$44,923.14; national commission's share, \$8319.10. Each club's share, \$14,974.38.

Was First Kaiser. Charlemagne was the first person to assume the name of Kaiser.

## RECTOR KILLS MAN

Head of Fashionable New Orleans Church Shoots Intruder in Study. New Orleans, Oct. 12.—Rev. Byron Holley, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, one of the most fashionable congregations in the city, shot and killed Lansing Pearsall, son of a prominent railroad man.

Rev. Mr. Holley told the police that he shot Pearsall thinking he was a burglar.

About six o'clock in the morning Dr. Holley telephoned police headquarters that he had shot a man in the rectory study. The minister told the police that while in his office he heard some one in his study adjoining. Taking a pistol he stepped into the study and saw a man near the door.

"The intruder did not answer my questions as to who he was and what he wanted," Dr. Holley said, "and when I ordered him out he made a motion as if to draw a weapon. I fired and the man fell."

Police found a window in the rectory parlor had been opened. Young Pearsall lived several blocks from the Holley home on the next street.

## U. OF P. TRUSTEES FOR FREE SPEECH

They Call the Nearing Case Only an Incident.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—Answering the widespread criticism which followed the summary dismissal of Scott Nearing as an assistant professor in the Wharton School, the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, meeting in Houston hall, issued a statement in which the dismissed was characterized as an isolated incident in the life of the university and in no way a blow at academic free speech.

In the course of their discussion of the Nearing dismissal, the trustees also unanimously adopted the following resolution, offered by Wharton Barker, chairman:

"That the trustees of the university of Pennsylvania adopt and declare as an adequate expression of their views and the statement of Thomas H. Huxley upon his installation as rector of Aberdeen University in 1874: 'Universities should be places in which thought is free from all fetters; and in which all sources of knowledge, and all aids to learning, should be accessible to all comers, without distinction of creed or country, riches or poverty.'

The statement, which had previously been added to the minutes of the meeting, was framed by Ellington B. Morris and voted the sentiment of all the trustees.

The dismissal of Nearing, the statement asserted, has no relation whatever to the free speech issue. In fact, the trustees announced that they never opposed free speech, either on the part of the faculty as a whole or any individual member of the teaching staff.

### BRIDEGROOM A SUICIDE

Scranton Man Married Nine Days, Cuts His Throat With Razor.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 12.—Complaining of headache, Henry Broff, forty-seven years old, left his brile of nine days in the parlor of their home and going to the bathroom, cut his throat with a razor.

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### BRIDEGROOM A SUICIDE



## Monday to Saturday, October 11th to 16th, at G. W. WEAVER & SON'S

A mid-season fashion event of interest to every woman, and especially to you if you have not yet selected your fall suit.

### Fashionable Suits for Social Functions

Dressy designs that show the newest and most advanced tendencies of the season; garments with all the chic and "go" that Paris artists can devise; garments that will please the woman who wants the utmost in fashionable apparel.

### Jaunty Suits for Misses

Style and utility are beautifully combined in our many jaunty suits for misses and young women. For school and college wear, for dress up occasions, and for all purpose wear, show this week an unusual variety. Some of the most attractive suits are of Scotch mixtures with military collars and envelope pockets. Belted styles are numerous.

### Trim Suits for Stout Women.

Suits that are carefully designed to give the stout figure a more slender appearance. In some suits, this is done by means of a vertical box plait down center back of jacket. In others, it is accomplished by the artistic cut of front and back sections, with seams that give a trim effect. Stout women should by all means see these.

In this week's special display there are dressy suits for church, for street wear and afternoon calls. There are jaunty Norfolk and belted models for school or street and general wear.

### AMONG THE LEADING MODELS ARE THE SPECIAL WINNINGHAM SUITS—SEE THEM

The superiority of the materials and tailoring in these Wooltex suits cannot be too strongly emphasized. It's the quality of Wooltex garments that keeps them so stylish looking so much longer than ordinary garments, made in the ordinary way.

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Suits made by the Wooltex Standards, \$9.75, \$12.00 to \$20.00

Coats made by Wooltex standards \$6.00 to \$15.00

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### WHEN TURKS FACE MECCA.

No Duty Will Keep the Faithful From Their Devotions.

A Turkish soldier, the only other occupant of the deck, \*\*\* taking off his boots, climbed on a settee and stood there in his big bare feet, with folded hands, facing, as he thought, toward Mecca.

The boat was headed southwest, and he looked to starboard, so that he faced, as a matter of fact, nearly due west. He had knelt and touched his forehead twice to the bench and was going on with the Mussulman prayer when the captain, a rather elegant young man who had served in the navy, murmured something as he passed. The soldier looked round thoughtfully. Without embarrassment, surprise, or hurry he stepped from the settee, pointed it toward the Asiatic shore, and, stepping up again, resumed his devotions.

Five times that day, as the faithful are commanded, he said his prayer, a sight that followed us everywhere that week.

Soldiers up in the Gallipoli hills, the captain on the bridge, a stevedore working on a lighter in the blaze of noon with the winch engines squealing round him—you turn round to find a man, busy the instant before, standing like a statue, hands folded in front of him, facing the east.

Nothing stops him. No one seems to see him. He stands invisible in the visible world—in a world apart, indeed, to which the curious, self-conscious westerner is not admitted, where doubtless he is no more than the dust which the others shake from his feet before he is fit to address his God.—Arthur Hulme, *Times* of London.

### Alkarazza.

Alkarazza is the name given to vessels of very porous earthenware which when filled with water are always moist outside and owing to the evaporation of the water on their surface always keep their contents cool. Alkarazza can be made from any good potter's clay by mixing with it 10 per cent of its weight, dry, of very fine sand and then working it. On burning the sawdust is destroyed and the clay thereby left porous.

### TYRANNY OF CASTE.

The Despised Hindu Pariah and the Bonds He Strives to Break.

Nowhere does Hindu priesthood show its original despotism more clearly than in the ordinances prohibiting all social communication with the "depressed classes," or the so called pariahs.

Those who know conditions will agree that neither the term "pariah" nor "depressed" is strong or explicit enough to convey to the minds of the readers the real condition of the pariah. A dog is allowed to come near a man, a cat is allowed to enter a house, but not a pariah. If even the shadow of a pariah touches a caste man the latter must bathe away his pollution.

One day on the bank of a river a Brahman was performing his midday ablutions. A few pariahs were tugging at a boat, with a rope tied to the mast.

The moment the shadow of the rope fell on the Brahman at prayer he looked at the men who were tugging the boat and was furious with rage.

His bath was lost, his ablutionary rites lost,

by the touch of the shadow of a rope in the hands of pariahs. He plunged

into the river again, this time not saying his bathing hymns, but abusing the pariahs for causing him extra trouble.

The maharaja of Travancore and the gaekwar of Baroda have already allowed the pariahs to send representatives into their imperial legislative councils. The latter has established

special schools and boarding houses to facilitate the education of the "un-touchables" of his state.

The pariahs themselves are taking courage and ob-

jecting to the ignominies to which they are subjected.

At the least displeasure they go on strike and bring the high caste people to their knees.

Some time ago the sweepers and scavengers of Simla went on strike for higher wages and made the government of his Britannic majesty accept the terms

which they dictated.—Basanta Koomar Roy in *Century Magazine*.

### Made Him Feel Old.

"What's the matter?"

"Oh, nothing much."

"But you look as if you had some- thing serious on your mind."

"Well, if you insist on knowing, a boy who was named after me has just become engaged to be married. How time flies!" Chico Hegel.

### GUTTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse

corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr.

Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

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Wheat ..... \$1.02

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Coarse Spring Bran ..... \$1.30

Hand Packed Bran ..... \$1.35

Corn and Oats Chop ..... \$1.55

Red Middlings ..... \$1.50

Baled Straw ..... .65

Timothy Hay ..... 1.00

Plaster ..... \$7.50 per ton

Cement ..... \$1.40 per bbl.

Per bbl.

Flour ..... \$5.25

Western Flour ..... \$8.00

Per Bu

Wheat ..... \$1.10

New Ear Corn ..... .70

Shelled Corn ..... .95

Old Oats ..... .65

New Oats ..... .45

Badger Dairy feed ..... 1.80

New Oxford Dairy Feed ..... \$1.40

Wholesale Produce

Eggs, Market steady ..... .29

Chicks ..... .12

Retail Produce

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## GOOD CLOTHES

SOMETHING that every man is looking for is Good Clothes. Clothes that fit and wear and look right, even after months of constant wear. More than that, Clothes that are reasonably priced, and give real value for the money.

You'll find all these qualities at their best in the famous

### SCHLOSS Baltimore Clothes

### Correct Fall & Winter Styles

We are showing the very best of the famous Schloss models this Fall. We cordially invite you to see them. Do so; you need not buy unless you wish.

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Here is the one furnace that successfully heats your house without pipes. Just one register and it keeps every room warm. No holes to cut in the house, no expense for pipes or flues. The



can be installed in any house new or old. Heats comfortably in coldest weather. Burns coal, coke or wood and is guaranteed to save 35% of your fuel. You get heat without dirt and no carrying of fuel and ashes up and down stairs. Less fire danger.

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If this furnace is not satisfactory any time within one year after purchase the manufacturer will make it right. That ample protection you. Come in and let us show you its economy and efficiency.

For Particulars Write  
W. L. CRAIG, Scotland, Pa.  
Agent for Adams County

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I have on hand for sale

100 head of good thrifty light Steers

weigh from 500 to 700 lbs.

I will be at Hotel Gettysburg every day

Have both phone.

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#### Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits

Suits and Coats that measure up to our high standard of merchandise formerly sold you. Suits and Coats are trimmings with the chin chin collar in serges, poplins, chintz, broadcloths. Coats of velvet corduroy, plush and fancy weaves.

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We are showing a wonderful line for the smaller ones that are made on the same lines as the grown-up.

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#### SPECIAL IN WAISTS

We are still giving the greatest values in the country for the money. Special price 98 cts.

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